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The Message Remix Bible: Complete Bible



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First off, I love this translation...as others have stated, it does read like a story. I would definitely recommend it to anyone who is thinking about or beginning to give their lives to God. It's easy to read, very simple but enjoyable and gets "The Message" across. However, the book is small...honestly, I didn't pay attention to the dimensions when I purchased it and I just assumed it was a standard size book but it's on the small side-which is okay I guess. If you look at other variations of this book, the dimensions are around the same size...When you flip open the pages, the print is so small. I am able to read it, but I would prefer it to be a tad larger. Also, the pages are thin and very see through. I wouldn't feel okay high lighting or making notes inside this book. *I uploaded pictures so you can see what I'm talking about* The bottom line is, yes I would recommend it based on the translation...perhaps some changes can be made to the pages in later versions.

Happy reading!

Each year my mother and I read the entire Bible (you can get a schedule that tells you what to read each day). We started with the KJV, and then we have been picking a different interpretation every year. Having done most of the "main-line versions" (I found NIV to be dull and dry, but *loved* NLT), we decided to do The Message this year. The printed version Mom had of The Message had very light, fine print, and was hard for her to read, so I grabbed this version for 10 bucks and introduced her to my Kindle. So should I rate The Message itself, or this particular publication of The Message as a work, or as a Kindle book ? Obviously all three, so here we go...Your like or lack of same for The Message depends on your background and your expectations. I was raised on the KJV, so The Message strikes me as sort of "Uncle Remus-y", to coin a phrase. It is very informal, and even seems "slangy" in places. And it certainly seems to me that the author has played pretty fast and loose with the KJV at times. Of course, he was working from the original Hebrew and Greek, neither of which I speak or read. For me, I much prefer the NLT if I am looking for a translation to take some of the formality and archaic words and phrases out of the KJV. But if I were a person who had never read the Bible before and someone handed me a copy of The Message, I might feel entirely different. I would find it easy to read and probably kind of cool. My main negative feelings about it are linked to my upbringing on the KJV. I would suggest that before you buy it, you go online where you can read different versions of the Bible for free (biblegateway.com) and there read your favorite

Bible passages in The Message (as well as NLT, NIV, Amplified, etc). As far as reading the Bible in a Kindle, remember that the Kindle was designed to read a book in the "classic manner", which is to start at page one, read it, then turn to page two, read it, and continue this pattern until the last page is reached. If you need to back up a page or two to double-check something you just read, that is not a problem. But when it comes to "jumping around", as is done in any "research-type" activity, Bible study included, the Kindle is a poor tool indeed. Gotta hit Menu, then Go To, then use that miserable little 4-way button , etc etc. Our daily Bible-reading plan has OT, Psalms, Proverbs, and then NT each day, and just finding these 4 locations each day with the Kindle version is miserable. This is not a criticism of the Kindle platform, which works just fine when used as intended. As far as this particular implementation of The Message, I specifically selected it because it said "Student Planner Edition", which led to believe that there was significant added content, sort of like a study or reference version. This is not the case. The only information in this version besides the intros and the preface is a section in the back called "A Topical Guide for Students", which has some maps and a couple of diagrams, none of which are readable on my Kindle. That is the reason I gave this a 2-star rating. There are other cheaper Kindle versions of The Message available, and I suggest you check them out before you pay extra for this one.

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